monthal and tender enstom of wreaths and remmiful flags is almost as civilization; but we of se and country have adopted it sy that gives it special and perstinct meaning. What was for- ing out every day, a mere personal service we have Since the gental proprietors, Capt. S.

nich they perished. phness an increased dignity, and les it to perpetuation. They not etc., is a mystery to us. good cause is not a calamity, but a two more reduction machines. aph and a consecration. In dying | When the farmer goes to this mill be

time of stress came. ie in story and a light in song." y gave little thought, we may be ik of them fairly as to their courage and keeps alive and potent the in- has, it cannot be done. ness that determine, not the quesrather because they did not stop to Missouri. der their task in any such connec-

They saw their duty, and went ght forward in the performance of

cherishing and pupressive ceremothat the most brilliant rhetoric can re is more in it than oratory can pass or poetry interpret. After all st untold. The rusted arms of tri-Stan be expressed in words. It ns an age since the battles were ght and the flags brought home, and ik again when the fite and drums are enthusiasm, and fired the saluto. how easily and vividly it all comes de to repeat one of the old familiar did you?" inquired the District Atrehes. The ranks of those who re spared out of the flery ordeal are thetic; and soon the graves to be vis of being frightened, halloed for Jac., for? rb and ittustrious body of men eyer row and redeemed the land from its setting curse. What we need to bear mind as the veterans become senreer nong us and the head boards thicker the graveyards is the solemn lesson pose to danger. It is not enough oat they did; beyond that Hos an obgation on our part to guard carefully That is the lesson to be learned

on the graves out of which they still seak to us-the lesson of duty, of loyty, and of high, unwavering faith in a, and for the people."

The capture of Riel, the half-breed ider, is the last thing that the Domion officials care to see. Either as a which has been cleared during the last aptive or an open robet, Louis Riel is seventeen years, the trees are hible to suffer somewhat, but it is probable that soot or hang him would enrage the a kerosone spray upon the trees will rench-Canadians, and he knows that enemies would be only too glad to which is so destructive to growing bim leave the country. After the growing groups, has jaws which cut, while the growing groups, has jaws which cut, while the growing g

my po n atholic bishop provided he through which he sucks his nourishment. You'this, spent his money and but Capt. Blackbear Ro. the fruits of a the United States Senate stand 41 Repshows that he did in restorm core policy us team, \$4 Democrats, and one vac-

AT LAST.

my soldiers' graves with flow. Forest City Has a Flouring Mill That She May Well Feel Proud of.

While "taking in" the sights of Fort significance. In making the est City last week, we visited the Frontance a fixed national festival, we jug Mill of Lucas & Canon, and were xalted it to such uses of gratitude | truly surprised at the quantity and mum triotism as invest it with a new ber one quality of flour they were turn-

ined and deepened until it has be- T. Lucas and Capt. W. S. Canon, have a denoting expression of popular taken possession of this mill they have nee and affection. Every citizen made many valuable improvements. chare in a ceremony thes brought They manufacture what is called the to the general heart; and we hou "New Process Flour," which is as fine the dead alone, but ourselves as flour as can be made by any mill, as it when we turn aside for a day frm | goes through five or six reductions beactical affairs of life to manifest fore it is boiled. The capacity of the gard for the nation's butled de- mill is 100 barrels of flour per day. All rs in a form that is always a re- of the different machines for cleaning of our own devotion to the cause grain, that have proven valuable, and in this mill, and it is marvelous to see

y preserved our government, the amount of dirt that is taken from a men whose graves we annually tew bushels of grain. The miller has with prayer and eulogy. But they no trouble to regulate the rinning of nch more than that. They gave the mill-be can stand in the grinding room and distribute the grain into any slty an added force and grandeur. elevator or bin on any floor of the mill attles they won, the banners they by means of a regulator. If necessary glorious, the advantages they the grain can be made to go through d for truth, justice and liberty are the different separators and cleaners be estimated merely in respect of until every speck of dust and foreign bearing upon the people and the substance is removed. How any dirt osts immediately involved. If that can remain in the flour made at this alt, this choice May spectacle mil after going through all of the sepd miles the very quality that best arators, weed extractor, brush machine,

vindicated the right of the nation | Everything in the mill has been reand to endure, but they also dem- moddled or put in new. They are conated anew the lefty and vital fact antly adding new machinery, and are boman life votuntarily yielded up now making arrangements to put in

my did, they made it forever easier does not have to tag and lift to get his nen to do right and to choose wise grist unloaded-all hy has to do is to 1 supreme moments. They lost drive onto the scales, have his grain thres in one sense; in another and weighed, "grab hold" of a rope that is er sense they saved their lives by thrown out to him, slip it around a store house at this place, this summer ing the noblest use of them when suck and machinery litts it into the mill for him. There is a track running right was no part of the calculations of along by the mill, and a car can be e men to conquer for themselves 'a loaded with grain or flour in a few min-

The engine is a new 75-horse power i, to what the world should say of with John Canon as chief engineer, and individual services, except to he understands his business thoroughly, ed in three weeks.

F. S. Morgan, who is known to many their persevering confidence in the of our citizens, and who owns the mill k they were pursuing. It probably at Forbes, is head miller, having been er occurred to them that they were induced to leave his mill at Forbes and eg anything, even when they died, take charge of this. Mr. Morgan has merchandise of A. P. Dapenport is behistory would pick out and class the reputation of being one of the best ing closed out at cost. the personal heroisms and sacri- mitters in the West, and if he cannot by which numan nature justifies it make good flour with the facilities he

The mill has a storage capacity for of to-day, simply, but the issues of over 15,000 bushels of grain; is one of dense built on his highly improved lots ime. Their fame came to them, the best, and is the largest and most in the northwestern party of town. because they sought or expected it, conveniently arranged in Northwest

CAPT CUNNINGHAM and his associate, Mound City. William Lee, who committed the great | -Farmers are all busy and report That was all, and yet that was eve- offense of firing a salute on the White prospects for a fine crop. In the boting. If they had tried to plan their House lot for Logan's re-election, were tom the wheat crop never looked finer ices with a view to achieving the put on trial in the Police Court Satur- than at present. w that tell to them without asking day. It was shown that in the absence -Mrs. Fred Myers was called to the a a matter of course, they might of the Commissioner of the District his bed side of her mother who resides in failed, so true is it that in forget. son usued a remit. A diagram was pro- Gentry county, on Friday last, her as of self is the only sure way to duced, and it was established that the mother being dangerously ill, pel remembrance of a kind worth cannon was located 306 feet from the ing. They asked nothing but the President's stable. Cumulagham testi- sively explored the west, has returned dege of being steadfast in a period fied that he at first intended that the to Craig and reports that he saw no ore purit; and their fiderity won for salute should be fired between 8 and 9 country better than Holt country. n an enduring place in the hearts of o'clock, but on account of his disap- -On last Friday, Messis Ward & Cacountrymen and in the records of pointments and various accidents it was ton purchased from A. P. Davenport

id and beneficent conquests for hu- delayed until I o'clock the next morn- eight car loads of fine fat catele, and ing. He said he first went Gen. Ayres shapped them to Chicago together with to borrow a cannon, but the General four other loads. at it, to the well defined and splen- said be did not know how it would go - Messrs Smith & Van Pelt have ther ame of these heroic and unselish with this Administration, and refused stock of jewelry, music and musical d whose graves we signalize through to let him have it. He then went to merchandise opened to the public, other places. At last he met a fri ad, Their stock would be a credit to any which are at once both homage and who said that he could get a cannon town large or small. dration. The story tells itself in a several miles out in the country. On arriving there, he found that the owner Oregon to her son's in Atchison county, had gone to the city. He returned and last Tuesday, came near being killed. found him, and obtained a cannon that As she was crossing the bridge over the had done mounted service at a grave- ditch by G. W. Gaskell's, two miles of been and that the limitations of yard for twenty years. The rust had to town, her horses became frichtened be drilled from the touch-hole. In and backed the buggy off the bridge, seh permit, there still remains the dragging the gun to the grounds one of she going down with it. The buggy the horses went lame. This caused was badly "demoralized", but fortun phs they obtained, the taitered flags more delay. Finnally, when he got ately Mrs, Frieze, was not seriously in y loved and followed, are more elo ready to fire he found the rammer was jured. The bridge has no raising. nt and stimulating than anything too small, and he had to send off to a stable and get a horse-blanket to wran around it. He said he meant no disrespect to anybody, but was check-fall of

"You did not think of the babies,

"I have a baby at home, I year old," -Wm. Carson is traveling very much arly growing thinnet, older and more he answered, who got up, and, instead here of late. Wonder what he is looking

torney.

The Judge said that the purpose of -Dan. Webster returned home from the living forms of that more sudanger from missiles and the jar from day morning. in on the earth. The grand army the concussion. There was no doubt that the defendants acted in good faith. bist week to look up his interest in a The Court did not think the defendants partnership business. meant any di-respect to anyboly, but they were confused and disappointed, and were bent on firing the salute. He p'ete it will look very neat. imposed a fine of \$5 on each detendant at what they fought to secure we and took their personal bonds, which last week and bought a supply of spring

ould not waste or furfe't, trivialize or releases them from paying the fine and and summer millinery goods. virtually dismisses the cases, while letit we remember what they were and ting the over-zealous prosecutors down ed home last week after an absence of a

Intensely Democratic Washington way county. hat they left for us to transmit un- has wasted a great deal of indignation armed to those who shall come after over the "outrage" of the Logan sainte, when shooting rabbits to look ahead a and will hardly feel satisfied with this little ways and see if there are any wo mild treatment.

government of the people, by the peo- year becasts, whose visit he has predicted, are harmless to growing crops and do no injury except to the twigs of torest and fruit trees. Wherever young orehards have been planted on land ive given Riel \$3000 through a called the Cicada, has only a beak

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Craig.

-The fruit prospect is good.

-George Huffstatter is in Chicago, -3lurphy, the spectacle man, is here -Spring wheat is looking exceeding-

-Bill Thomas talks of going west in a short time. -Eugene Doughty has a lot of sweet

potato plants for sale. -Mrs. M. F. Phylips, of Hamburg,

was in town last week -Dr. Hayes, of Braddyville, Iowa was here on Friday last.

-Sid Tingley will move to Rawlins county, Kansas in a short time. -A Mr. French is visiting his broth-

er, Frank Allen's book keeper. -Charlie David has returned from his visit to Soldier City, Kansas.

-Mr Elliott, of Nisegborna, was in town on business last Saturday. -Mr. Wetz-I, agent for Walter A Wood's barvesting machines, is here. -A. A. McIninch talks of building a

-J. W. Stokes and E J. Kellogg are attending court at Rock Port this week. -Pharmacy Smith had a large rock-Friday night.

-It the weather continues good the new hotel will be complete d and open-

-Eugene Doughty and James Haffstatter went to Mound City on business one day last week. -The mammoth stock of general

-Elder W. T. manpin will preach for the Chistian church at this place

during the ensuing year. -L. A. Shipley is having a fine resi--On Saturday evening last our young people had a delightful hop at Heaton Hall. Eight couples were over from

-"Dick" Laughton, having exten-

-Mrs. Frieze, while driving from

New Point. -Mr. Graham was slightly under the

weather last week. -Mr. Robert's little boy, Harlan, is

still very sick with typhus f ver. -Dave Gelvin, cattle king of Maitland, was in car burg last Thursday.

-Sol. Kunkel went to Forest City

-Jake Oren is still adding improve ments to his fown property. When com-

-Mrs. John Ruhl went to St. Joe. -- Unclo Jerry Stultz's family return-

couple of week's with relatives in Noda -Our nimrods should remember

men in range with the rubbit. -Oliver Bott iss' team ran away last Friday breaking the hind axle of his wagon. He had just gone through his gate and while closing it the team start-

-Squire McDonald started to imitate Lee Oren in the manner of shaving, but he had so much check that he became tired and quit before he got to his

-A reprobate who calls himself the "Woody cow-boy" attempted to forcibly enter Mrs. Mollie Debalt's premises Sunday night, thereby frightening her family very bad. Such miscreants should be housed a while at Jefferson

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-C. D. Messenger Sundayed in Mound

Wednesday. town Saturday.

-Willis Murry and family were visit- early day by Rev. Curisty. ing here Sunday. -C. S. McMackin, of Maryville, was

n town Saturday. -Rev. A. D. Workman, of Maryvi le, was in town Friday.

-J. M. Winsch Sundayed in Maltland, visiting friends, -Sam Matherly went to the country Sunday to see his best girl.

-Nate Roberts and F. M. Davis returned from Chicago Monday. -E. H. Bainum was visiting friends at Burlington Junction Sunday.

-Dr. Goslin and W. T. Eddy, of Oregon, were in town Saturday. -J. H. Berry, of Fillmore, was in town Sunday visiting Bud Kenyon.

-Will Matherly, o' Skidmore, was down Sunday, shaking hands with the

-Mrs. Townsend went to Paola, Kansas, Monday to visit relatives a few weeks. -Mrs. Dillin, of St. Joe., spent Sun-

day bere, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. -Geivin & Maurer shipped 6 cars of

cattle Monday was in town Monday and called on his old friend Bainum.

-As H. Townsend and wife were taking a boat ride Friday the boat upset and they got very wet.

-Miss Bell Hadgens, of Fillmore, was visiting in town Monday, the guest of J. S. Kenyon and wife. -W. H. Maurer went to Westbero Monday to receive six cars of cattle,

which he had bought there. -Mrs Finney and daughter, of Skid mere, were visiting in town Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Si-

-S. V. McCrea and family, of Dawson, Mo., have moved to town. Mr.

larwood, of Tarkio, came over Satur day to see the G. A. R boys.

-Howard Chambers is the boss on baiting a trot-line, but forgot that he had not fastened his line-consequence, Jake Harman is out a trot-line.

Corning. -Mrs Robert Young went to Fair-

fax, Monday. -John Balley is managing the sawmill this season.

-Messrs. Claus and Henry Peters were doing Craig, Monday. -F. W. Walter shipped several car

loads of cattle from here Tuesday. -Quite a number of our people are attending court at Rock Port this week. -Long-haired Dutchman is about to be superceded by O'Connor Scholz. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volumer, of

Craig, visited their parents, north of town, Sunday. -Wm. Schuster arrived here from Kansas City last week and re-entered

with Mr. Payne. -Miss Sarah White returned from

Phelps Thursday, where she had been visiting relatives. -Mrs. L. W. Kirkland spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben. Rey-

-Len Walters and Fritz Hahn shipped several car loads of stock from Tarkio, Monday. -Mrs. Ahlers, formerly of Corning,

nolds, of Fairfax.

new living cast of Fairfax spent Sunday with triends in Corning. -Cas. Thomas left Monday for Noraska, where he has accepted a lucra-

tive position with a book concern. -Dr. Defreece showed us a new surgical instrument case he has just restruments he is truly ready for all emer--Some of our corn needs replanting.

A portion was planted during the cold, wet spell and the seed rotted while on another portion the cut-worm has been doing its work. -William Voltmer, after an absence of three years, attending college at

Chicago, returned home Saturday on a

visit and will return to his studies the first of next week. -Miss Rosa Hatten d'smissod school last week Thursday on account of illness; we are glad to note she resumed her duties Monday morning, having

sufficiently recovered —Aug. Henstort disposed of as fine a lot of cattle last week as has been shipped from this point this season; of course the price paid was fancy. Ward & Caton, of Craig, were the purchas-

-W. B. Payne has again opened his broom factory, which was recently de stroyed by fire. Let everyone handling brooms purchase of W. B. Payne, re-ceive a better broom than the same money will buy elsewhere, and assist a gentleman truly deserving.

THE DEATH ROLL.

ELLEN EDWARDS WATSON.

Ellen Edwards Watson was born in North 'arolina, October 15th, 1813, and died at her come in this city, May 25th, 1888, aged 71 years, months and 16 days. She was married at her father's home near chmond, Indiana, to Judge Samuel Watson. December 10th, 1834. To them were born at Richmond, four children, William Preston, Richard Clinton, James Frankila and Sarah Eilen. In 1841 they moved to this county and settled on Mill Creek near this place, where were born Nancy Elizabeth, Jonas Garr and Mary Jane. Only two of these, Nancy and Jo mas, have servived their mother.

Mrs. Watson was one of a family of eight,

or brothers one four sisters. The late L. H. iwards was one of her brothers. The only viving member of her family is Alfred Edrds, of Richmond, Indiana. She belonged to e Hamilton family of North Carolina, a longed people. Her grand-mother Hamilt ras flying a few years ago, being over a hundred years old. Some of the family lived to the age of one hundred and ten. Grand-mother

ha were frequent visitors, and often behaved a something over \$4,500,000. The Govlittle roughly.

December 10th, 1884, Judge and Mrs. Watson elebrated their golden wedding, surrounded by all their surviving children and grand-children together with other relatives and friends. It pared. The association is formed for C. T. Donovan went to Tarkio, be the last, but so it proved, and last Tuesday Ellen Watson was laid with her children on the was a happy reunion and none thought it would -J. Heverls, of Rosendale, was in hill in full view of the place where she had passed so many years. Her funeral was need to congress. sarily postponed, but will be preached at an

AMANDA WILLIAMS.

Amanda Williams, wife of J. H. Williams, who has for several years past been sick of cancer of the breast and who about five weeks ago, sank into a swoon renging unconscious most of the time, died last Friday at 10 A. M., at her home non-Forost City.

day. She was 62 years old, a firm believer in herself as being satisfied to die. She was burried t Forest City last Saturday afternoon, May 21. There were present at the funeral and burial, our sisters, Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Saltie Morehend, of Kimsey, and Mrs. Ofing seventeen in all who followed the loved one to her final resting place. The community extend their sympathy to the bereaved husband.

Died at his home near this city, on Friday May 22nd, 1885, Lillburn B. Green, in the cital year of h's age. Yes, Uncte "Lil." is dead! His venerable form, enignant face and kindly smile will no more a seen or keard in the home-circle, or within that portal where "they meet upon the level about, and part on the square," In his passing away the summers did not find him unprepared. His motto had long been, "Be ye always ready," and doubt that the grasshoppers which have If he was not ready none of us ever will be ; not e much because of an exemplary life—and such hogs to Chicago Friday and 5 cars of an one he had lived but because of a faith that -J. S. Seward, of Hannibal, Mo., him, there is not the shadow of a doubt that he as in town Monday and called on his could say with Parl, "I have fought a good facing the enemy, and, with those who knew ago. They are not likely, we should fight," While we will miss this venerable gent man, and while we tenderly sympathize with the season, that there are hatchingthose who have been especially touched by this dispensation, let us remember that our loss is hits cternal gain. Mr. Green was a native of formia, and that would mean imminent Kentucky and came to Holt county in tass, danger to the crops of all the Western where he has constantly resided. He leaves a border States. There is no other post,

the departure of their loved one. the was buried Saturday with Masonie honors cause there is no other so swiftly des-by Forest City lodge of which he was a member. tructive and so utterly beyond all known

An Ordinance to Protect the

Graveyard. Be it ordained by the Roard of Ablermen of the to wilfully cut, pull, dig up or carry away. as to that or break down any flower, shrub or ornamental tree, growing, standing or piaced by McCrea has bought the Graham Water any person or persons in any graveyard as a but enough is learned from him to war-mark of love or respect. Any person found rant the assertion that the situation is —Joe. Stephens and wife and Geo. guilty of violating the above provisions shall not near so bad as at first reported.

Approved this 25th Day of May, 1885,

W. R. HOFFMANN, Mayor. Attest: D. P. DOBYNS, Clerk. Well Diggers.

Bids will be received by the Board of Alderen of Oregon, Missouri, on and betorn TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd . 1885, for the digging and walling of a well, same to be not less than eight feet across. Well to be dug at Judge Warson's old mill property, and to be dug of such depth as to insure sufficient water. Bidders must state price per foot for walling separately. Bidder to furnish all ma-

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MOBILE, ALA., May 23 .- J. D. Perryman, representing an association recently organized for the purpose of furthering, by Congressional legislation, the movement for payment to Southern planters for cotton seized by the Government in 1865, arrived in this elty to-day. After the issue of the amnesty proclamation in June of that year, the Secretary of the Treasury sent agents South, and, under the plea of seizing all cotton belonging to the Confederacy, took a lot belonging to private parties and had it sold in New York, the proceeds being turned into the Treasury. The Supreme Court has decided that this money is held in trust for the original owners. There are in Alabama alone 339 claimants, repres-Edwards lived to be ninety years old. - enting over 23,000 bales. Cotton was When the family came to flolt county, the worth over 40 cents per pound at that country was but newly settled. The Indians time, so that Alabama is entitled to ernment admits the correctness of many of the claims, but others have yet to be established. A full list has been prethe purpose of securing the power of attorney of the claimants in whose

There is abundant authority for the statement that the relations between Mr. Cleveland and his Secretary of State have become so strained that a crisis, in the form of a withdrawal from the Cabinat, is probable. The bad feeling has been growing steadily. The Mrs. Williams was a native of Kentucky, and | meetings between the President and came to Missouri with her parents at an early Mr. Bayard are now of the briefest and most formal character consistent with the transaction of public business. Mr. Cleveland feels that the gravest errors or the Administration are to be charged to the Secretary, and he is too outspofit, of Cameron, Mo., two children, seven grand | ken to conceal his sentiments. He has children, two necess and two nephews, aggrega- been withdrawing the confidence he reposed in Mr. Bayard's judgment at the outset, until now he does not besitate to overrule the Secretary's recommendations. The head of the State Department only goes to the White House when be can not avoid a visit. Those who know the two do not see how no auncable adjustment can be brought

THERE seems to be little room to made their appearance in California are of the same species that wrought ever wavered. He died with the armour en, such devastation in Kausas a few years say, to come east of the mountains this year, though it may turn out, later in grounds in Colorado as well as in Caliperhaps, so much to be dreaded, bemeans of defeat or restraint,

Dr. N. H. Paaren, Illinois state veterinarian, after having made a tour of the pleuro-pneumonia infected districts City of Oregon : the pleuro-pneumonia infected districts in Missouri, declines to detail the redad not yet reported to the governor, Steck, of Rock Port, and Charles S. In any sum not less than one nor more than fitty Great pressure has been brought to bear on Governor Oglesby to have him This ordinance to take effect from and after relax somewhat in his restrictions regarding the receipt of cattle from Missouri in this state. Dr. Paaren's report will undoubtedly have the effect of causing the governor to modify the present

> rules to a large degree. It is now regarded as probable that a case will be made up so as to have the vexed legal questions relating to the Oklahoma lands decided by the Sup-

BRADSTREET reports 184 failures in the United States for the past week, There were more than that number in Mis-ouri alone if we count the failures of Democrats to get offices.

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Oregon, Missouri.

DESCRIPTION:—Young Mammoth will be six years old at foaling time; stoods fifteen hands high, black in color, large bone, large feet, extra groot astion; in fact, is a model of perfection, and is in tip-top condition. PRDIGHER; -- Young Marsmoth was sired by the renowned Palmer Jack, called Henry Clay, r. 1st Jam by Davidson's Imported Jack of Lordon, by Henry Clay's dam by the Old Paxon Jack, the by Henry Clay's Old Imported ask of Kirthaud, Spain. Young Mammoth book first premium for the best Jack at our onsty Fair. TERMS:-10 to insure more with feal. Mon

Thirds: 1—16 to instrement with foat. Mon-y one when mare is known to be will foat-sold, traded or parted with. Mare will be held for instrance money. Care will be taken to pre-vent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. This Jack was selected with recent care and at a finey price. Farmers and pre-deeps should see the get of this Jack before tresuling electrons.

HOBLITZELL & SCOTT, Proprietors. THE FINE YOUNG STALLION,

ARTHUR-SPRAGUE Fire, Lightning, Tormano and Life Insurance thusare Horses, Mules and Cattle against death by disease or accident. Over a dozen good companies to select from. Among which are the Phoenix, of Hardord, thosen, of Liverpoot and Phenix, of Hardord, thosen, of Liverpoot and Phenix, of Hardord, Cash or notes taken and lowest rates given.

Arthur-Sprague is a thoroughtred Hamble-tonian and Sprague from the Stock Farm of J. Case, the owner of the celebrated Trotter, JAY-ES E-S-EE. I le will be allowed to serve a limited municipal rates at the above maned farm lowest rates given.

C. HOBLITZELL, Proprietor. Trustee's Sale.

Default inving to be a filed in the phyment of three of the cost of fileds attached to the principal note seemed by a certain deed of frust, executed by Mary A. Patton and Thomas Patton, her husband, of filed County, Missouri, dated March 1st. 1832, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Roit County, Missouri in book 47 at pages 162 and following. I. Henry K. White, the trustee named in said deed of trust, will at the request of the legal holder of said note and interest compons, in pursuance of the pawer given me in said deed of raist, on SATURDAY, JUNE 261, 1863, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the gap, County of Holt, Missouri, preced to sell for each to the highest bidder, the real estate named in said deed of trust, to-wit:

The west haif of the north-west quarter of section thrity-two (32n, of township saty-two (23) of range thirty-eight (38) in .Holt County, Missouri.

Trustee's Sale.

Default having taken place in the payment of three of the soupen notes attached to the principal note, secured by a certain deed of trust, executed by William Lansford and Druclia E. Turney, his wife, and dola Turney and Hachel I. Lansford, of Holt County, Missouri, dated September 1st, 1885, and recorded in the effice of the Recorder of Deeds of Holt County, Missouri, in book 50 of mortgages at pages 228 and following. I. Henry K. White, the trustee named in said deed of trust, will at the request of the legal holder of add agire and interest coupons, in pursuance of the power given mo in said deed of trust, on.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 1885.

BATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 1885, between the hours of 9 a. M. and 1 r. N., of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in Oregon, County of Hult, Missouri, proceed to sell for each to the highest blidger, the real-ex-tate named in said deed of trust, to-wit: